

Today
All Happy There
Machine Gun Collateral
Pepper and Caviar
\$11,000,000 Melon

By Arthur Brisbane

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In London, John Puckering, 58, apparently dead, was revived after five minutes. Meanwhile after he had gone to Heaven, saw interesting things, came back to tell of them.

Souls, evidently, travel more rapidly than light, which takes nine hundred million years to get outside of the universe as we know it, going 186,000 miles a second. Mr. Puckering says Heaven is filled with a "happy crowd."

"There were no children. 'All were dressed as on earth.' No moths in Heaven, of course, no depression either."

A little national bank, in a little New York village called Sparkhill, was robbed of \$18,000 yesterday in the usual way. Two men with machine guns said: "Everybody lie on the floor."

Everybody did so, including one lady. Strange situation in this rich, energetic country, when the only "security" with which you can get money out of a bank is a machine gun.

Russian, Greek and Jewish merchants will tell you the Armenian in business is smart, often thinks up new ideas. Garbali Bishirigian, born in Armenia, changed to a British subject, bought his way into the ancient British firm of James and Shakespeare, and started. He had made a comfortable fortune cornering caviar in London, buying it up in Russia, lowering the price.

Then he turned to white pepper, "cornered" that, put the price from 13 to 30 cents a pound, stored away in his London warehouses 16,000 tons of pepper, enough to supply all the world for several years.

Just at present Mr. Bishirigian's firm is bankrupt, but is not discouraged. Other things can be cornered.

Count Tolstoy, the great Tolstoy's son, who died in New York recently, said that there was one Asiatic race, number, "even smarter" the Armenians. "One of the said he, 'is worth three Armenians in driving a bargain. He could not remember names. Can you?"

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head General Motors, announces 30,000 employees, under the company's saving and investment plan, will have eleven million dollars cash divided among them. The employee who gets \$25 a month, the maximum \$200 a year, gets back his plus \$212.50 contributed by company, including \$114 for interest. It is rather difficult to persuade men to "arise, ye sons of starvation," and "let off their chains," when the chains is attached to a "\$11,000,000 melon."

"Steal thou a man's diligence, his business, he shall stand before kings." The late Thomas D. Maloy, business agent of Motion Picture Operators' Union, recently murdered gangsters, for reasons of his own, was diligent in his business. He did not exactly "stand before kings," but he lived comfortably.

Federal authorities that decided him in an effort to pay income tax on \$300,000 income supply interesting information. Maloy had in his apartment \$40,000 bathroom, a drinking bath that cost \$5000.

Union members gave him these necessities and \$24,000 cash to finance a trip to Europe. His salary in the union was \$500 a week, but it was only pocket money. According to government authorities, the loop theater paid Mr. Maloy \$10,000 a year, "for getting them better operators." He allowed distributors to discharge union operators, and gardeners of union rules, payment of \$1100 for each of the 200 operators discharged, as for a reasonable payment, allowed non-union operators to work. On one occasion Maloy admitted he drew \$500,000 from certain bank, but it was "union funds being shifted." The union, at one time, gave him \$275,000 as an advance on a "war chest."

If Mr. Maloy's successor does better, he will do well. Enzo Piermonte, traveling abroad with his second wife, the former Mrs. Madeline Force, for Dick, visited the first wife when he divorced, and their child. The Association of Actors, the second wife, the unhappy American lady, "weep hysterically" when told that her husband had gone to see his first wife and child.

If she knew more about Italian character that would not surprise her. Italians are devoted fathers. The child in Italy

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

COSMOS KILLER NAMED BY GIRL

THE WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Today, occasional rain; decreasing clouds during night. Sunday, fair, slightly colder; lowest temperature tonight near or slightly below freezing. Sunday night, in middle 20's; moderate southerly to northerly winds.

A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston..... 20
Worcester..... 18
New York..... 18
Chicago..... 18
Atlanta..... 18
St. Louis..... 18
San Francisco..... 18
Los Angeles..... 18
Portland..... 18
Seattle..... 18
Tacoma..... 18
Vancouver..... 18
Portland, Ore..... 18
San Diego..... 18
Phoenix..... 18
Albuquerque..... 18
Dallas..... 18
Houston..... 18
New Orleans..... 18
Miami..... 18
Tampa..... 18
Jacksonville..... 18
Fort Myers..... 18
Sarasota..... 18
Trenton..... 18
Philadelphia..... 18
Newark..... 18
New York..... 18
Washington..... 18
Richmond..... 18
Baltimore..... 18
Annapolis..... 18
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Baltimore..... 18
Annapolis..... 18

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 5

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

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4 RACES



Captain Argo Wins 4th at Hialeah

BRUNO TESTIMONY ENDS; MRS. MORROW ON STAND

Singer Quizzed, 'Beano' Given Freedom



Questioned by police today, pretty Sadie Perry, above, Boston night club entertainer, is alleged to have declared that she heard the shot which killed Joseph "Red" Sweeney. Two other girls were at or near the scene of the murder, Miss Perry says, according to the authorities.

Daniel McCarthy, above, after police had failed to obtain a warrant charging them with being accessories after the fact of the Joseph "Red" Sweeney murder, David J. "Beano" Brean and Daniel McCarthy, above, were released from custody today. They are shown being taken to headquarters.

TRIAL ADJOURNS UNTIL MONDAY

For Summations

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 9.—Testimony came to an end today in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnaping and murder of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., with the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, giving testimony to clear away defense insinuations against her maid, Violet Sharpe.

Mrs. Morrow was a rebuttal witness for the state. The defense offered no re-submittal.

A renewed motion for a directed verdict of acquittal was promptly denied.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, bereaved mother of the slain baby, was in court to hear her mother testify. She held back tears as Mrs. Morrow related that Violet Sharpe was in her home, serving dinner, at 7:45 p. m., on the night of March 1, 1932, when the baby was kidnaped.

A defense witness had said Violet Sharpe was in a restaurant at Yonkers, N. Y., with a gray blanket over her arm at 7:30 P. M. that night.

Court adjourned at 2:37 p. m. It will resume for the beginning of summations at 10 a. m. next Monday.

Mrs. Morrow said she saw her maid again between 11 p. m. and midnight on the kidnap night.

A man had testified for the defense that he saw a woman resembling Violet Sharpe carrying a baby in the early hours of March 2, getting on a street car in New York at 42nd street ferry.

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Hialeah Selections

(FOR MONDAY)

By Dave Wilson

—Banderilla, Torita, Galla.

—Lady Wilson, Justa Jane, Bye Mary.

—Legionary, Feudal Lord, Hush Soldier.

—Night Sprite, Flint Shot, Etchable.

—Purple Knight, Sun Fair.

—Boston Brook, Boston Kid.

—Luxuro, Marmion, Kinda.

—Mareve, Steprother, Big.

—EST BET—LADY WISDOM.

For detailed handicaps see page 10.

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Needham, Waltham

Win On Ice

Needham and Waltham triumphed this afternoon in their playoff hockey games in the Bay State League at the Arena.

Needham defeated Waltham, 4 to 2, while Waltham had an easy time with Framingham, 5 to 2.

The Needham-Waltham game was bitterly fought and was climaxed by a free-on-all between players of both sides at the completion.

(For further details see page 5)

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ROOSEVELT

Cummings Map

ACTION ON GOLD

(Picture on Page 3)

By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 9.—President Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings mapped out a program of action in event of an adverse gold decision by the Supreme Court in a two-hour conference today.

Even as they conferred, the nine justices of the supreme court were meeting in their usual closed Saturday session at the Capital.

In the absence of word to the contrary, circles close to the court were inclined to expect a settlement of the question at the Monday session.

The attorney general declined to comment upon the conference but it was learned authoritatively that the gold program was the subject of the long talk.

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Latest News

Racing Opens in June

Providence, Feb. 9 (AP)—Narragansett race track was awarded six days of racing during 1935 by the state race commission this morning. The dates are June 19-July 8, August 19-September 14, and October 2-10, inclusive.

Huge 'Alky' Still Seized

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 9 (AP)—Federal agents today raided what they described as one of the biggest alcohol distilling plants ever found in New Jersey. The raiders found a distillery, 10,000 gallons of mash, and 20,000 gallons of alcohol.

Victim's Kin Sought Here

Camden, N. J., police today asked the Boston police to locate a cousin or brother of Cornelius Shea, 36, of Camden, today in a serious condition after being struck by a train. The Boston relative's first name is believed to be "John" or "James."

Mrs. Pearmain Wins Decree

Rene, Nev., Feb. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Barbara F. Pearmain, British society woman, today was granted a divorce from John D. Pearmain. They were married at Boston, March 12, 1914.

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Today's Testimony

Below is today's testimony in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial as it drew toward its close in Flemington, N. J.

Detective Louis Bornmann, of the state police, was the first witness called.

He told how he obtained a floor board in Hauptmann's garage. It is from that floor board the state contends one of the kidnap ladder uprisings was cut.

Q—Did you get possession of the nails in that board? A—I pulled the board up, broke it off and a police carpenter removed the nails with a pair of pliers.

Q—How many nails were there? A—Eight.

Witness then showed him a package of nails.

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Other Results

Page 10 Today

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BRUNO SCORES ON WOOD EXPERT

STATE'S CASE AGAINST
BRUNO HAUPTMANN
SUMMED IN GRAPHIC SKETCHES

KOEHLER UPSET ON THICKNESSES Mrs. Morrow in Court

Continued from First Page
extracted and Wilentz exhibited the board.

Cross-Examination

Attorney C. Lloyd Fisher of the defense counsel began cross-examination.
Q—Did you testify that the defense could visit Hauptmann's house at any time? A—If I was present.

Q—If I was present—did you testify to that before? Wilentz objected and was sustained.

Fisher asked if Bornmann, who at the direction of the State had rented Hauptmann's apartment after the arrest, had come with the defense counsel to the house.

Wilentz's objection was sustained. Fisher turned to the board and said:

Q—You say these are the nails because they are in that package. A—I know they are in that package because they are in that package.

Q—You identify them from that paper? A—I know they were from the board and the package since Bornmann explained he had lifted the attic board from the joint.

Q—Did you say that the attic board and the rail were one of the same board? A—Yes, Koehler said the nailholes in the board were the same size as those found in the attic floor board from when it was allegedly cut.

He identified a photograph of the type of tree that yielded North Carolina pine lumber. The picture was accepted in evidence.

Wilentz showed Koehler a defense photograph of a piece of wood, identified by a defense witness as a "yellow pine."

Q—That piece he called yellow pine, said the expert, "was white pine." The rebuttal turned to Koehler's identification of the grain in the rail and the attic board.

He used his chart to demonstrate, with Pope, Reilly and Wilentz gathered about him.

Wilentz returned to the topic of nail holes.

Q—When did you make those observations on R 18 and W 10? A—In 1933 before Hauptmann's arrest. I measured the nail holes.

Koehler said he examined them in 1933 also.

Q—Do the nail holes you examined correspond with holes in the joists in Hauptmann's attic? A—Yes.

Wilentz ended his cross-examination and Pope began the cross-examination.

From the Same Board, He Says

Wilentz handed Koehler these two pieces and asked him what he thought of them. Koehler emphatically replied:

Q—These two pieces were sawed from the same board. They were once parts of a single board. Koehler said he was convinced the two boards were once one board because the grain is identical in the same place.

He went before the jury and showed the corresponding "beads" in the two boards.

Q—Other reasons, he told the jury, "are that the backs of the two boards are rough and that one has been smoothed lately. One piece they sawed from the same place. The grain on the ends of the two boards match."

In order to get the grain to illustrate (illustrating the bond fit of the jury) you have to hold the boards a little distance apart. Then you will readily see that the grain matches."

It is obvious, of course, these two boards were not exactly next to each other," he continued.

However, when I told you a few inches apart the matching of the surface grain is in appearance.

He expressed his opinion that a piece had been cut from between the two pieces.

Demonstration for the Jury

Koehler laid the two pieces on another board to demonstrate to the jury that, with a separation of



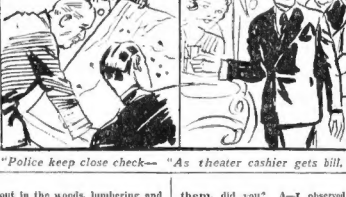
THE STATE'S CASE: "Bruno buys lumber—"



"Hochmuth watches. —'Spies' c— Lindy."



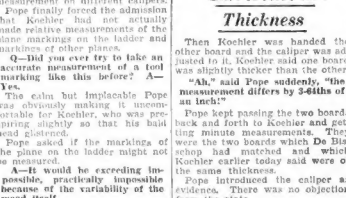
"Takes baby from crib—"



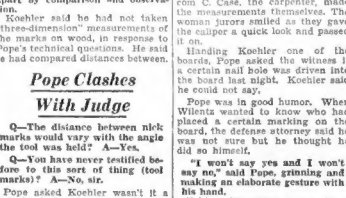
"Ladder rung breaks—"



"The baby dying as result."



"—And then writes more notes. He meets Dr. J. F. Condon—"



"And passes first ransom notes."



"Positively no."



Attorney Reilly, cross-examined Singer, said he supposed the witness could remember every person who had called to see him in March, 1932. The witness then asserted he could not.

Q—Didn't you come at the investigation of a certain New York columnist? A—No.

Q—Didn't that columnist promise your daughter a theatrical engagement? A—No, he did not.

Singer was excused.

Receipt to Fisch on Ransom Night

Singer was followed by 300. Quillia, Heerher, a good-looking elderly woman in black.

Wilentz handed her a piece of paper and asked if she had signed it. Yes, she said she had signed it (a receipt) and gave it to Fisch.

Q—When did you give the receipt to Mr. Fisch? A—On the night of April 2, 1935 (the night the ransom was paid in mine house).

Q—How long did Mr. Fisch stay at your house? A—Until 10:30, maybe 11.

Q—That's all, said Wilentz, offering the piece of paper in evidence.

Reilly forced her to admit she had signed it in front of the jury.

She admitted talking about it as testified today with a piece of paper in evidence.

Reilly tried to attack the credibility of the 65-year-old woman who obviously was puzzled by the questions.

She smiled constantly as pressed when she was asked.

You'll Has Alibi for Violet Sharpe

Ernest Miller of Closter, N. J., pottery worker, was then called. Miller, a slim, brown-haired young man, wore a neat blue suit and bright red tie.

Assistant Attorney General R. E. Peacock asked Miller if he had seen Violet Sharpe, maid in Morrow home, on the night March 1, 1935, and the young man said he did.

Q—I saw her about eight p. m. Miller related, "I called for her in an automobile at the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., that hour."

Q—What time did you see her? A—In the car with me was

Refutes Kiss, Alibi Witness

Leo Singer of the Bronx, a thin, gray-haired man, came next to the stand. He was asked if he knew Louis Kins. He said he did.

On March 1, 1932, the night of the kidnapping, and that it was while on this trip to the Bronx, he stopped in at Frederick's bakery-restaurant and saw Hauptmann there.

Singer was asked if Kins had



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Send Your Radio Questions to the Boston Evening American Editor

'JUST Lindy Baby's NANNA'

ADELA SAYS OF MRS. MORROW

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS
Flemington, N. J., Feb. 9
—The melting pot in this
murder courtroom in Flem-
ington today absorbed Mrs.
Dwight Morrow.

The grandmother of the Lind-
bergh baby faced Bruno Richard
Hauptmann, accused of that
baby's murder.

As she sat there beside her
daughter, Anne Morrow Lindbergh,
one hand resting lightly on Anne's
arm, you forgot completely that
Mrs. Morrow is the widow of a
United States Senator and ambas-
sador, a woman fortunate in the
things of this world, occupying a
high position among American
women.

You thought of her only as little
Lindy's grandmother. A small,
sweet, prim little woman, with sil-
very hair under a fashionable hat
she was still a grandmother.

And her chin was held high and
her eyes found always some space
in the courtroom where they would
avoid the sight of that man sitting
between two troopers, the man the
State of New Jersey charges killed
her grandson.

'Agony in Her Face'
The hurt was plain on her face,
the agony was plain. It hadn't
been easy to come here today, to
see Hauptmann, to listen to testi-
mony which brought back so plain-
ly the horror that had shadowed
her life.

Often she looked at Colonel
Lindbergh, as though she realized
suddenly and vividly what it has
been for him, she knew it for the
first time as we have seen it for
days, and her heart bled for
the boy who is her daughter's
husband.

The melting pot of a murder trial
—the melting pot of a courtroom
with the flame of grief and sorrow
burning always beneath, making
us all one in the anguish of human-
ity's lowest ebb.

Mrs. Morrow has been in this
city many times before. But the
courtroom made her one with
every woman who has borne
child.

**11 DIE, 100 HURT
In Texas Storm**

Grapeland, Tex., Feb. 9 (INS)—
Eleven persons in East Texas were
dead today and about 100 were
reported injured as a result of a
storm which swept several iso-
lated communities. All but two of
the dead were Negroes, as were
precisely all of the injured.

Near Livingston, south of here,
Mrs. Kay Parker, 45, and her in-
fant were killed when their home
collapsed. Her husband and four
other children escaped injury.

**AIR BASE O.K.'D
By House Body**

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—The
House Appropriations Committee
was advised today by Chairman
McNair (D-S.C.) that his military
committee had approved a \$11-
600,000 appropriation for an air
base in Hawaii.

The money for the base is in-
tagged in a \$200,000,000 appropria-
tion proposed, with that approval
of the President and Budget Bu-
reau, for normal government con-
struction expenses.

The pending \$488,000,000 Public
Works-Relief measure.

**RICHTMAN TO HOP
for Flight Record**

Miami, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)—Harry
Richtman, amateur sportsman and
entertainer, will attempt to estab-
lish a speed record for amphibian
planes over 100 and 200 kilometer
routes from the municipal airport
here tomorrow. He takes Clarence
Chamberlain, transatlantic flier,
made the announcement.

The round trip distance of the
100-kilometer flight is about 62
miles.

**STEAM BATH
Nearly Fatal**

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—
Michael Metz, 42, treated himself
for a cold today and went to a
bathing as a result.

He placed a bathtub with steaming
water, he placed a board across the
tub, disrobed, and sat on the
board.

The board broke, he splashed
into the scalding water.

Gas Train Kills Man

George Goss, 22, a truck
driver of 216 River street, Waltham,
was killed today when a Boston
and Maine engine, gasoline train
struck his truck on a crossing in
Weston.

Ready to Tell Jury Story of Great Grief



MRS. DWIGHT MORROW, MRS. H. N. SCHWARZKOPF, MRS. ANNE LINDBERGH
Stepped to face the stares of the curious and to bare old heartaches in the interests
of justice, here are Mrs. Dwight Morrow and Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, arriving at the
Flemington, N. J., court house, ready to take the witness stand for the state against
Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Accompanying the grandmother and mother of the slain
Lindbergh baby is Mrs. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, wife of the New Jersey state police
head. This picture, taken TODAY, was rushed by airplane to the Boston Evening
American. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

LIGHTSHIP MAN Speeded to Hospital

Newport, R. I., Feb. 9 (AP)—
Lawrence Page of Boston, member
of the crew of the Nantucket Light
Vessel, was in a serious condition
at the Naval Hospital here today
after being rushed during the night
from his ship by the Coast Guard
Cutter Thetis.

Page suffered a possible fracture
of the skull when he was struck on
the head by a heavy tool which
had been dislodged by the roll of
the lightsip.

**HOOVER SPEEDS
East on Business**

Chicago, Feb. 9 (INS)—Herbert
Hoover, former President of the
United States, passed in Chicago
today only long enough to visit a
few friends and then catch the
Twentieth Century Limited to New
York, where he is "going on business
only."

2 Planes Burn

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 9 (INS)—
Fire of undetermined origin de-
stroyed two airplanes in the experi-
mental hangar of the Bellanca Air-
craft Corporation at New Castle
today.

Roxy Sued for \$4700

New York, Feb. 9 (INS)—Samuel
L. "Roxy" Rothstein, showman, is
defendant in a \$4700 legal action
on file in Brooklyn Supreme Court
today. The plaintiff, Joseph A.
Sabaneev, a lawyer, charges the
money is due him for legal serv-
ices.

OWEN J. ROBERTS

LOUIS BRANDEIS

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

HARLAN F. STONE

PIERCE BUTLER

WILLIS VAN DEVANTER

GEORGE SUTHERLAND

BENJAMIN CARDOZO

This exclusive photograph, copyrighted by Dr. Erich
Salomon from "Fortune," distributed by International
News Photograph Service, is believed the only one ever
taken of the United States Supreme Court in actual ses-

ROOSEVELT Re-election Seen

BY FARLEY

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 8 (AP)—
The re-election of President Franklin
Delano Roosevelt in 1936 is assured,
says Postmaster General James A.
Farley in an interview which will
appear in tomorrow's Yale Daily
News.

"I have no worries about 1936,"
asserts Farley. "It doesn't make
the slightest difference to me
whether we could have an elec-
tion tomorrow or as late as 1936.
It is my thought and belief
that the President will be just as
popular in 1936 as now and I am
sure the events from now on will
justify my opinion."

**BOY ON SLED
Escapes Death**

Brooklyn, Feb. 9 (AP)—Four-year-old
Arthur Block, of 23 Farrington
street, today almost miraculously
escaped injury when his sled coasted
underneath a street car in North
Brooklyn.

The front wheels of the car
touched the child when Albert Cook,
of Abington, motorcycle stopped
the car.

At Brooklyn City Hospital it was
found he had a slight bump on his
head and a bruised right leg.

**14 DROWNED
In Iceland Wreck**

Reykjavik, Iceland, Feb. 9 (AP)—
The entire crew of 14 men aboard the
British liner Longview was
drowned in heavy seas when the
vessel went ashore on Iceland's
rocky coast near Reykjavik, a res-
cue expedition reported today.

**DOUBLE FIRE
Routes 6 in Chelsea**

Six persons were forced to flee
from their homes today when fire
of an unknown origin twice
broke out on St. Elm street, Chelsea.

First breaking out shortly after
midnight in an unoccupied first
floor of the three story wooden
building, it later surged to the attic.

The first blaze did damage of about
\$800, the second \$2500.

Those driven out were Mrs.
Ruth Ashel, Michael Ashel, 25,
Simon Salsburg, and his three chil-
dren, Leo, 20, Sylvia, 18, and Leon-
ard, 16.

**TWO SISTERS
Reported Missing**

Glimmer, Feb. 9 (Glimmer)—
Police today were asked to look
for two missing sisters, Gertrude
Egner, 19, and Pauline, 17, of 82
Hillside avenue, Haverhill.

Missing since February 7, their
mother today said that she re-
ceived a Valentine greeting from
them. It was postmarked Glimmer.

RAIDERS SEEK 7 Alky Runners

Dart, Mo., Feb. 9 (AP)—Two
raining deputy sheriffs early today
seized 100 gallons of illicit alcohol
arrested one man, impounded an
automobile and began a hunt for
seven members of an alleged liquor
running gang.

Bailing the property of Charles
Huff in Springfield, near here, the
deputies said they found more than
1400 gallons of alcohol stored in
Huff's barn. Three hours earlier
they seized 90 gallons in a truck
in Wisconsin.

Lisbon, alleged driver, was held.
The deputies said that when they
drove into Huff's yard seven men
fled into nearby woods.

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DIVORCES COUNT

Paris, Feb. 9 (INS)—A fast de-
crease of divorce was noted today
at the Tribunal de la Seine, where
of 100 divorces were granted in
1934, only 70 in 1935.

**MAN NEAR DEATH
Malden Sons Held**

With the name of their father,
Edward D. Harrington, Jr., of Har-
vard street, Malden, on the danger
list at Malden Hospital today, his
sons, Edward, Jr., 28, a former Mal-
den policeman, and Walter, 25,
planned not guilty to charges of as-
saulting him with a dangerous
weapon.

The appeal before Judge El-
bridge G. Davis in Malden district
court and were remanded to jail in
 lieu of \$20,000 bail each.

According to the police, Edward,
Jr., broke into his home, precipi-
tating a brawl during which the
father was beaten with a meat
grinder.

GUNGIRL HUNTED

Rahway, N. J., Feb. 9 (INS)—A
dragnet was thrown over northern
New Jersey today as police sought
four of a black-headed gungir,
who held up a jewelry shop and
fled with \$2500 loot.

ANNE Holds Back TEARS

AS MOTHER TESTIFIES

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 9.

Mrs. Anne Lindbergh blinked back tears today
when her mother, Mrs.
Dwight W. Morrow, took
the witness stand to ac-
count for the activities of
her maid, Violet Sharpe,
the night of the Lindbergh
baby kidnapping.

Mrs. Morrow, sitting erect in
the old witness chair, was
placid and composed as she
carefully told how the servant
girl returned at 11 o'clock that
night.

The courtroom common, the
hall's shouts for quiet, and the
rap of Justice Thomas W. Tren-
schard's gavel when her name was
called seemed to fall unheard on
the ears of the kidnapped baby's
grandmother.

Spectators saw her fair-skinned
face and slightly tilted nose re-
sembled Anne Lindbergh's, and
recalled the baby's mother's ap-
pearance on the stand.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann and the
jurymen looked with a hint of
envy at the distinguished figure in
black—a high crowned black hat,
a black crepe dress with soft white
collar and white touches at the
wrist.

The baby's grandmother was on
the stand only a few minutes.
Immediately afterward the pro-
secution and defense rested and
Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh and
H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who had
accompanied mother and daughter to
court, quietly left the room.

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four of a black-headed gungir,
who held up a jewelry shop and
fled with \$2500 loot.

New Dartmouth 'Queen'



Too coveted honor of being picked as the queen of Dart-
mouth's 1935 winter carnival belongs to this blonde De-
troit miss, Miss Pauline Webster. She is holding the big
silver cup on which her name will be engraved. (Picture
from International News Photograph Service.)

McKnight Denied Bail Release

Edwin T. McKnight's petition
for release from the Middlesex
House of Correction on bail,
pending a Supreme Court deci-
sion, today was denied by Justice
John C. Crosby at that court.

The justice president of the de-
fendant's petition for release from
the Middlesex House of Correction
was granted today.

McKnight was charged today with
the murder of a woman in the
Boston Hotel, and was held in
the Middlesex House of Correction
on \$10,000 bail.

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'HIT BY Brick,' Says LEON

OVER VALLEE ALIMONY SUIT

Hollywood, Feb. 9—"I

was hit by a brick."

Thus, Gary Leon described his
relations with Rudy Vallee, the
crooner, in his financial dispute
with his estranged wife, Fay
Webb Vallee.

"Suppose you were walking
across the street and became in-
volved in a battle in which you
had no particular concern and a
stray brick happened to come
along and clip you on the head,"
said Leon. "That's my status in the
famous case of Vallee vs.
Vallee."

The naming of Leon as the au-
thor of the phrase "to hit with
the mallet," said Leon, "is quite to
interfere with Leon's marriage plans. To-
morrow at Aqua Caliente he will
become the husband of his charm-
ing brunette dancing partner, Marcia
Vallee."

"I am marrying the ideal girl,
my dancing partner for the past
year," said Leon, "she has the
charms of an angel—blue eyes
and a handsome figure."

"But understand all I have
been through. Eventually, we
hope for a home here in Southern
California—and we want two
buddies, a boy and a girl."

Reverting to the Vallee case,
Leon continued:

"My childhood friend, was
in Los Angeles in New York City. She
may have called me, and I
talked with her. You know how
these conversations are."

"Neither Fay nor I have any-
thing to conceal. I have given
nothing to build up a case, and
the case and am not worrying about
anything."

"I was more interested in his
forthcoming stipulations at Aqua Ca-
liente."

"Enemies at first sight—that's
what we were," interpreted Miss
Marcia, daughter of Dr. Lloyd
Marcia of the California State
Commissioner of Prisons, who
divorced three weeks ago the
actor of Los Vegas, screen and
stage dancer.

"When I first saw Gary, I
thought he was a crooner, but
after dancing with him for the
past year, I have known him
freely. He wanted to be killed
ahead of me and I wanted to be
killed ahead of him. Now we are
agreed—and everything is all
right."

Leon won a divorce from his wife
only last week.

**Rudy to Bare New
Fay Voice Records**

New York, Feb. 9—A fighting
and Rudy Vallee today was pre-
pared to "go the limit" in his court
fight with his divorced wife, Fay
Webb Vallee.

That same angry spirit that had
driven Rudy to "take a police at one
of his wife's attorneys in court yes-
terday still was in evidence today
as Rudy and his lawyers mapped out
new battle lines.

The trial, still in making time
until Wednesday when Justice Co-
rosby will rule as a matter of course
afternoon that the entire case be
dismissed. The motion was made
after Mrs. Vallee failed to agree
to take the stand in defense to
Rudy's charges of infidelity.

If the justice rules the case must
go on, Judy, it is understood, will
sue for \$10,000 of testimony he
can obtain.

More Records

"This, it was learned, includes
some more records he says he made
of Fay's telephone calls, which he
had been keeping secret."

"They are even worse than the
ones I already have said about,"
the crooner was reported to have
said.

Besides the records, Rudy's law-
yers are planning a sharp attack
on Fay's charges that he had
been keeping secret a dangerous
weapon.

"We'll put her on the stand and
get to the bottom of this liquor
business," they said. "We'll show
that Rudy had to bribe her with
a quart of liquor to be decent
about the house."

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Hollywood's Latest Gossip Is Brought to You Daily by Louella O. Parsons

GIRL NAMES CLUB KILLER CURLEY TO WAR ON VICE

'Beano' Freed SAW SWEENEY 'DRAGGED OUT' SAYS SINGER

Continued from First Page

message to the Legislature Monday.

It will hit at gambling, the dope traffic, vice, night club life—and police protection.

State Wins Clash

Other cities as well as Boston are to be included in a cleanup drive.

Complete control of Boston police affairs by state police, for a time, appears likely.

A clash between state and Boston police officials over possession of the Sweeney death file precipitated this situation. State police got the bullet finally.

Meanwhile, Sweeney, night club singer, stepped into the foreground of the murder investigation as a key witness.

Police say she ran out upon a scuffle started in Sweeney's restaurant. She heard the shot. She fled as far as the May Hotel. Then she went back.

Gov. Curley issued this statement:

"It is my purpose on Monday next to submit a special message to the Legislature recommending enactment of legislation which will authorize and enable the various municipalities of the commonwealth to enter, without restriction, into measures for the purpose of enforcing the law with reference to illegal gambling, and to narcotics as well—and to end other evils."

"It will be interesting to learn how long the Cosmos Club has been operating."

"Also as to the source of police protection which has been furnished by the police department has charge of the particular district in which these clubs operated."

Other clubs, too

"Also, as to how many additional clubs are operating at the present time in Boston."

State Commissioner of Public Safety Paul Kirk, in writing to me as to what the state police department has charge of the particular district in which these clubs operated."

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard will doubtless be replaced, if the government gets confirmation by the executive committee.

Moreover, charges probably will be laid against the high officials of the Boston force.

Governor Curley had sent state police to investigate Captain John Sweeney into Boston—the first time in history—last night after the Sweeney killing.

The gambling implements in the so-called Sportsman's Club, on the floor above the Cosmos Club, at Broadway, South End, were seized by state police by Boston police.

Clashes were imminent for hours. Then, the first big clash came in the Sweeney killing.

The bullet was demanded by Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh, state police battalions expert. He said he acted under orders of Governor Curley.

"That remains to be seen," said Commissioner Leonard.

Police Refused

The demand was at first turned down by Boston police.

Commissioner Leonard, in conference with Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney, while the state police battalions expert.

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STATE POLICE TAKE OVER COSMOS CLUB DEATH PROBE

Continued from First Page

Yonkers ferry was, although its terminus is near the city, a defendant witness testified to seeing two men and a woman who were near the New York terminal of a New Jersey-New York ferry.

"I am not very observing that way," said Miss Miners apologetically in reply to the question about the ferry.

"You are not very observing about anything, are you?" shouted Reilly.

"Yes," she admitted.

"That's all," said Reilly.

Elmer Johnson, another of the group who Violet Sharpe during the important hours of the kidnapping, was the afternoon's first witness.

Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Lindbergh were the last of the witnesses to take the witness stand. Col. Lindbergh, likewise, was a witness. But Hauptmann seemed to have no part to play in the proceedings.

Official William Trainer of the Boston police is shown inspecting a ticker, allegedly used to bring results of races and other sporting events to gambling rooms above the Cosmos club. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

U. S. in Hunt

Department of Justice men entered the investigation of the Cosmos Club murder of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney today.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford swore out an investigation against the club.

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MRS. MORROW IS FINAL WITNESS Clears Maid's Name

Continued from First Page

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COOLIDGE KIN In Jail, Asks Roosevelt Aid

By International News Service
Rutland, Vt., Feb. 9.—Continued from Boston Globe, Feb. 8.—Coolidge's kin are in jail since October 31 because of failure to pay a \$5000 alienation of affections suit judgment, Bertha Moore, 40, former clerk of Ludlow, also a witness, heretales of the late Governor William W. Stickney of Vermont, and cousin of the late President Calvin Coolidge, has made appeal to President Roosevelt to obtain her freedom.

The claim she has no money to pay the judgment.

Miss Moore, against whom a jury rendered \$5000 judgment last September on grounds she alienated affections of Albert "Pat" Gilman, Ludlow's son-in-law and country estate, from Mrs. Carmel Gilman, factory worker.

"How can I pay \$5000 judgment when I have no such amount or even amount like it?" said Miss Moore in her cell today.

"You could make it if you were free," said a woman in the cell next to hers.

Admits He Met
'Red' Johnson

George Marshall, the white-haired night watchman at the Morris Hotel on the side of the river, took the stand. He heard the witness take the witness stand.

Ship Believed
OUT OF PERIL

San Francisco, Feb. 9 (AP).—The American four masted schooner Seth Parker, which sent out calls for help, apparently has been sighted, according to a message sent to the Coast Guard.

Remember
That Night

How long would it take to ride from Boston to the Cape? The Alpine ferry?—About 23 miles.

Deb Bride
Will Seek
Annulment

By International News Service
Washington, Feb. 9.—(Continued from Boston Globe, Feb. 8.)—The romance of a pretty 19-year-old Jane Cook, Chesley Chase delinquent, and her father's handsome son, a chauffeur, George, who left, blazed with their elopement and was interrupted by Jane's arrival on a day after the elopement.

SKELETON
City Staffs
IRK MAYOR

Shocked to find that many city departments were functioning with a mere skeleton force today, Mayor Marston issued an ultimatum to all city employees. He gave them the choice of putting in a full week or being discharged.

FISH STUDY
Ship Urged

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP).—Secretary Roper was urged by Representative McCormack of Boston today to inject a bill into the budget directing funds for construction of a fisheries research vessel for use in the North Atlantic.

CODOS, ROSSI
To Again Fly Atlantic

Paris, Feb. 9 (INS).—Paulo Codon and Maurice Rossi, famous French aviators, are expected to leave Paris today for a flight across the Atlantic.

700 Face Tax Sale

700 parcels of property are advertised by City Collector Walter E. Milliken in Malden for non-payment of taxes.

U. S. CENSUS GAIN
Put at 4,566,565

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP).—Latest census estimates show the population of the United States and all possessions has increased 4,566,565 since the 1930 census.

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RACIAL Prejudices ROUSED

BY DIPLOMATS HERE, CHARGE

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Washington, Feb. 9.—Evidence that diplomatic agents of four foreign nations have mixed into internal politics in this country and that they have attempted to arouse racial and religious prejudice among the American people is being submitted to the State Department by the McCormack congressional committee.

The evidence is of such a sensational and dramatic character that it can result in the recall of the foreign diplomats.

The four countries involved are Germany, Italy, Mexico and Russia.

In the case of Germany, it is complained that Nazi literature of an inflammatory nature has been sent in the official diplomatic pouches from Berlin to Washington for propaganda use to influence the American people.

The State Department, as the result of information given by the McCormack committee, is known to be investigating an Italian consul in one of the great American cities who threatened "to wreck" an Italian language newspaper unless it advocated the policies of Mussolini and Fascism.

In the case of Russia, the McCormack committee is protesting that the national committee in the United States is aided and abetted by the third international at Moscow, whose puppet it is declared to be.

The case of Mexico is said to involve a single consul in this country. Several thousand Mexicans have fled into the southwestern states. They recently decided to hold a fiesta in honor of a Mexican Roman Catholic event. The consul, it is complained, sought to dissuade them on the ground they would call attention to the alleged religious persecutions in Mexico.

EVICCTIONS In U. S. Projects WAIT RULING

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 9.—The government asked the supreme court today to determine immediately whether it can condemn land to acquire property for low cost housing and slum clearance projects.

The case involves a \$1,000,000 housing project in Louisville, Kentucky, but the attorney general's petition said that unless the constitutional question is decided quickly a "chaotic condition" will occur in carrying out the entire program of the federal emergency administrator of public works.

4 ACCUSED by R. I. Bar

Providence, R. I., Feb. 9 (AP).—A committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association today instituted contempt proceedings in the State Superior Court against four Massachusetts and one Providence man charging them with illegally practicing law in the operation of the Automobile Service Association here.

Also against a Providence attorney for permitting use of his professional standing and name in the business.

The men are Francis J. Loughlin and John J. Phillips of Massachusetts, James Conaty and Attorney Edward W. Morris of Providence.

STAVISKY CASE Traps 2000

Paris, Feb. 9 (AP).—Two thousand indictments, many of them affecting the same persons, were turned over today to the Seine Court by Judge Ordonneau, completing a preliminary investigation of the Stavisky scandal.

Thirty persons were charged with forgery, swindling and embezzlement and complicity in these crimes. Five men, including former General Bardi De Fernon, were charged with offenses in connection with the Orleans pawn shop.

FEBRUARY THAW Halts Fox Hunt

Blandford, Mass., Feb. 9 (AP).—The first midwinter hunt of the Blandford Fox Club went on its rocks today in the face of a February thaw that made conditions both for hunters and foxes impossible.

The 18 hunters took to ice fishing with much better success.

Pinochle Thrills

Lily Pons Is Latest Fan



Lily Pons, petite star of the opera, agrees with P. Hal Sims that pinochle improves a bridge player's strategy. Here she is studying her hand in the popular card game.

Pinochle Good Bridge Training, Says Lily Pons

By THE PINOCCHLE TOURNAMENT EDITOR
Lily Pons, world-famous Metropolitan Opera star, agrees with P. Hal Sims, bridge and pinochle expert and general director of the Boston Evening American's Championship Pinochle Tournament to be held at the Hotel Bradford beginning February 18, that pinochle play helps to improve a bridge-player's strategy.

"Pinochle," says Miss Pons, "is a fascinating game worthy of any bridge player's best talents."

Recently Mr. Sims made the statement that much of the strategy he used in contract bridge was developed years ago playing pinochle.

Said Mr. Sims: "Anyone who enjoys bridge should enjoy pinochle."

The enthusiasm and interest with which local bridge and pinochle players have received the announcement of the National Pinochle Championship Tournament sponsored here by the Boston Evening American bear out Miss Pons' and Mr. Sims' statements.

The Boston Championship tournament will be staged in the Hotel Bradford ballroom under the general direction of P. Hal Sims, assisted by Lombard Williams and Miss Edmund Vahry.

The shrimmed cream of New England bridge players.

Beginning February 18, the tournament will continue for three weeks. There will be nine sessions of play to choose the Boston champion. The local champion will later go to New York to compete in the National Pinochle tournament at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Prizes to be awarded by the Boston Evening American in the Boston tournament are: first prize, \$200; second and third prizes, \$100 each, with 30 additional prizes of autographed copies of "Pinochle Painters," recently published book by P. Hal Sims.

In addition to winning the local title and \$200, the Boston winner will play for the National Championship award of \$100, and a free trip to New York City.

There is a nominal entry fee for the first day's play of 25 cents. To enter the tournament, all that the entrant needs is to sign the entry blank printed in today's American and send it to the Pinochle Tournament Editor, Boston Evening American. Cards and score sheets will be furnished free of charge.

PINOCCHLE ENTRY BLANK

Please enter my name in the Boston Evening American Pinochle Tournament, Hotel Bradford Ballroom, Monday, February 18, afternoon and evening.

NAME

ADDRESS

City or Town

Fill in blank and mail to Pinochle Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

There is to be a nominal fee of 25 cents for the first day only, proceeds to go to the Emergency Campaign of 1935.

'FLYING YANKEE' On Exhibit Here

New England's first streamlined train, the Flying Yankee, was turned over to Boston and Maine officials at Mechanicville, N. Y., today and was started immediately on a triumphal tour which will take it through the principal cities of this section.

The four-car train, 200 feet long, Diesel-powered and constructed of stainless steel, will be placed on exhibition in the North Station today and tomorrow.

CURLEY TO FLY to Hawaii in July

Governor Curley plans to fly with his adjutant general, William J. Rose, to the Hawaiian Islands next July. The decision of the governor to make the trip followed a visit he received today from Major General Hugh Drum of the United States army, who has just been detailed there.

The governor hopes to make the flight from here to the islands in about 10 hours' flying time.

BIGELOW'S NAME Brings Tears

The saddest event of the year at Massachusetts General Hospital was the disappearance of Dr. George H. Bigelow, the hospital's director.

So said Miss Sally Johnson, superintendent of the hospital's nursing home, in addressing the 74 student nurses last night at their graduation exercises. Many of the girls wept. Mrs. Johnson said that all of them would do everything in their power to effect his return.

KAMINSKI Relatives in Plea

Relatives of Alexander Kaminski were organizing an appeal today to Governor Curley to halt execution of the youth for the murder of a prison guard. He is scheduled to be electrocuted the week of February 17.

Mrs. Rose Kaminski, his mother, wrote the governor from New Britain, Ct., asking that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

GOLD DECISION
THE SUPREME COURT'S gold clause decision is expected soon. It may lower the price of gold. Price sets a toll now while the price is the highest in 100 years.

HOW TO SELL GOLD.
Selling gold coins, bars and bullion is a profitable business. Selling gold coins and bullion brings a profit of 10 to 15 percent. Selling gold bars brings a profit of 5 to 10 percent. Selling gold coins and bullion brings a profit of 10 to 15 percent. Selling gold bars brings a profit of 5 to 10 percent.

GOLD SCRAP SHOP
696 WASHINGTON ST.
NEAR STURGE

COMICS IN COLOR

The World's Most Famous "Funnies"

- Popeye
- Bringing Up Father
- Flash Gordon
- Tillie the Toiler
- The Little King
- Skippy
- Tim Tyler
- Little Annie Rooney
- Mickey Mouse
- Red Barry
- Donnie
- Brick Bradford
- Tonnerville Trolley
- The Kewpies
- Radio Patrol
- Thimble Theatre
- Katzenjammer Kids
- Blondie
- Toots and Casper
- Barney Google
- Way Out West
- Pete the Tramp
- Needles and Noonan
- Mandrake the Magician
- Ace Drummond
- Johnny 'Round the World
- Polly and Her Pals
- Dumb Dora
- The Nebbs
- Ted Towers
- Rosie's Beau
- Van Swaggens
- Sentinel Louie
- The Kid Sister
- Fablettes
- Silly Symphony
- Little Stanley
- Sappo
- Jungle Jim
- Simp O'Dill
- Frank Buck
- Hall of Fame
- Dis-continued Stories
- Pete's Pup
- Bunker Bugs
- Bunky
- It's Papa Who Pays
- Family Foursome
- Dinglehooper and Adolph

32 PAGES

The sensational entertainment feature of New England. America's favorite Comics in full colors. More than fifty of these famous funnies come to you in this 32-page COMIC BOOK in tabloid form.

WITH

Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

COMICS on the AIR

Gala half-hour program by "Uncle Bob" who reads these comics to New England boys and girls. Special comic songs, dialects and mimicry of characters and animals. Be sure to have the Sunday Advertiser comic section ready at the radio.

EVERY SUNDAY
WNAC—1015 A. M.

NAME

ADDRESS

City or Town

Fill in blank and mail to Pinochle Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

There is to be a nominal fee of 25 cents for the first day only, proceeds to go to the Emergency Campaign of 1935.

Love Stale? Seek Reason In Yourself

WHAT ARE WE trying to get away from—wives, husbands, jobs, homes or ourselves?

A letter in this morning's mail, from a man who signs himself "Rebellous," raises that question.

Are all people who are single out by gods for even a moderate share of life's good things? And isn't the fault in the whole structure their blind, fault-finding selves? A couple of paragraphs in my correspondent's letter will do.

"Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been married six years to a pretty woman whom everyone finds attractive, but who gets on my nerves. We have two children to whom I am much attached, but my wife is called cold, but I'm the most miserable man alive.

I look at every woman who crosses my path in the hope she may add a shred of interest to my life, and I am too tired after the day's work to think of anything but the next day's work. There's a good deal more of this gentleman's letter, but the sample is enough to show that the fault is with the writer himself. It is not with the wife who gets on his nerves, his job, or his yearning to write a play.

He might be told that the best plays written of late years have been done by people tied to desks and working on plays at odd moments. For instance, he might begin to scheme out dramatic situations on the ferry, instead of envying the deckhand.

This gentleman tells me he looks at every woman to see if he will add a shred of interest to his life. He is not likely to meet such a woman, but, my dear friend, and they will add not only interest, but compound interest, as well. Men who are bored with their wives are bored with life.

What men of this type need is stock-taking of spiritual assets and liabilities and the chief of the latter is themselves.

Hussy Isn't Wanted

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 9 (AP)—The Arkansas House of Representatives by a thundering shout of "ayes" today declined to adopt a resolution proposing to invite Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana to address the hush on his economic views.

LOOSE JACKET

Tops One-Piece Frock of Much Charm

By MARIAN MARTIN There will be a notable representation of straight, loose jackets, according to latest fashion reports.

Marian Martin adds one to a short sleeved frock of the type you can enjoy all summer, thus creating an ensemble of comfort for all degrees of temperature and all occasions, from street to afternoon party.

In the detail sketch you will note the draped front giraffe which shimmers and flatters as do the flared revers. The jacket may be made better length to you prefer. A triple shawl collar of a heavy tough cloth, the bodice and revers in contrasting color, would be attractive.

Pattern 9963 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 38 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting.

Send 35 cents in coins or stamps (not preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern. Correct appearance is essential to the season—frocks for balmy days—the fashionable, brassy party gown—how to dress your child—especially designed dresses for those with "washed" prettiness.

Forty pages of absorbing fashion features—and every garment is one you can make with your easy-to-use Marian Martin patterns!

Why Don't You Get Married?



THIS picture, taken from Nell Brinkley's portfolio, speaks for itself. The two first steps taken by the man and woman who love each other, are courtship and marriage. Yesterday they discovered love; today they



are man and wife. Now together they face their tomorrow. But, their future, illuminated by love, should be the happiest time of all! —BEATRICE FAIRFAX

POSTPONE ISOLATED FINESSE

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON Expert players have long recognized the fact that best results are generally attained by postponing what is called an "isolated" finesse until the end of the play.

This type of finesse, which is not necessary to the establishment of a suit and is not required for purposes of entry but is merely a means of securing one trick, can often be obviated entirely by means of the elimination play.

In today's hand South found it possible to avoid taking the spade finesse by compelling West to lead the suit up to his Ace-Queen.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 732	♠ 1965
♥ Q10	♥ 32
♦ 974	♦ 632
♣ A8	♣ 10

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
4♥	(2) Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) With 2½ honors, adequate trump support, and a doubting, North makes a game-forcing bid.

(2) There is a slam in sight if North has Aces.

(3) The conventional response with two Aces.

West opened the diamond King, hoping to set up a trick in that suit and later make the spade King.

At first glance it seemed that everything depended upon the success of the spade finesse, but the club King was there, which dispensed with the finesse.

The first trick was taken by dummy, with the diamond Ace and two rounds of trumps were taken, declarer winding up in the dummy.

A low diamond was ruffed and the Ace of clubs was the entry for another diamond ruff. The club King was then cashed, a low club ruffed in dummy. The stage was all set for the star play of the hand.

The diamond Jack was led from the dummy and West was permitted to win. South discarded the low spade which had to be lost in any event.

West had to return a spade since any other lead would permit declarer to ruff in dummy and discard his losers of spades. Had declarer taken the finesse, he would have been in a position of making the vulnerable small slam.

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette" by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope.

Bridge Adele Garrison's Serial Given in Marriage

AVIS IS FOUND LURKING IN HALL

CHAPTER 561 MY FATHER looked at me speculatively, hesitatingly, as I reminded him of his promise to tell me what it all meant.

I saw his reluctance to speak, and threatened not to wait for him. "Don't tell me now!" I exclaimed. "I would much rather you would wait until you are quite sure of it. And for that, you will have to wait until Hugh comes home, won't you?"

"Yes," my father's voice sounded puzzled. "Yet I do not think even Hugh has all the threads in his hand as yet."

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"Yes," my father's voice sounded puzzled. "Yet I do not think even Hugh has all the threads in his hand as yet."

By NELL BRINKLEY

Clothes RETURN TO Spring HAT FOLD

By ANNIE BRINK Without a hat and trembling—though February winds and March long may rear in our faces a good deal of spring hat shopping has already gotten under way.

Even though in much weather has caused hats to liberate singly under the wall of one's hatbox, the question is, the smartest new models practically wait out of the shops as soon as they are popped out of their boxes.

For you who plan an Easter wardrobe, with one really elegant outfit to start off, the question is, which styles are going to make a real stand during the season.

You can bet on a sailor. A bonnet. An off-the-face. A toque for pill box. High-crowned, or low-crowned with a swaggy brim. A cloche.

Sailors have shrunk a bit, and are small, neat and round.

The return of the cloche, a round little hat—sometimes in felt—with a small, sloped-down brim being celebrated. Remember its long and successful reign several years ago?

And I was painfully conscious that Lillian was carefully scrutinizing her eyes from mine in the belief that I would show embarrassment at my father's comment. But both spoken and unspoken comment from my father in the next instant when from outside the hall came my father's voice, low and stern.

"What are you doing here, Miss Arthur? I thought you had gone to bed with your mother."

(Continued Monday)

WHEN GIRL Pays for TICKETS

By MRS. BRECKMAN Dear Mr. Breckman: I am a girl who is invited to a dance where there is a charge for the tickets. The young man supposed to pay for the tickets, or even to offer to pay for the tickets.

2. Suppose also that the young man does not even know if there is a charge for the tickets? Should he ask first or later?

1. Is it the girl who has invited herself as a guest, or is she invited to the party to which the tickets, or even to offer to pay for the tickets, or even to offer to pay for the tickets.

There are an infinite number of opportunities for the young man to come to the party. But this party to which she gives the invitation is her party and so she should provide the tickets which are a symbol of her hospitality.

2. No, he should ask the girl for the tickets.

(Mrs. Breckman may be glad to answer questions on *Good Manners* submitted by readers.)

Napoleon Letters

Josephine Bares Love

By Hendrik Willem Van Loon Author of "The Story of Napoleon," "The Story of the Battle of Waterloo," "The Story of the Last Days of Napoleon," "The Story of the Napoleonic Period."

It may be true as some contend that plain physical hunger is the determining factor in everything that man does. Others claim that his desire for a mate is a stronger urge.

But next to these purely biological urges there is one other factor which has probably played more of a role in history than all the other virtues and vices with which Homo Sapiens is usually endowed.

I refer to his infinite capacity for feeling jealousy. I use the word in the widest possible sense, and I am not referring to the ordinary, everyday jealousy of a man who comes home from a particular woman's property.

Those who have followed the affairs of Russia during the last 15 years will remember how the Czar's jealousy in the world-trading against each other and the party of Stalin himself in the day is constantly being shaken by outbreaks of jealousy between the different leaders.

The French Revolution was no exception. The five Directors who ruled France after the collapse of the empire of Terror and the Committee of Public Safety which followed in common safety.

Several years were to go by before Napoleon actually came to the fore. He was not a revolutionary in the sense of the word, but he was a revolutionary in the sense of the word.

Stained pudding, bread pudding and rice pudding are dressed up for the most fastidious palate by the addition of a different sauce. You will want to add this list of hot sauces to your file.

1 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup lime juice
1 cup apple juice
1 cup pear juice
1 cup peach juice
1 cup cherry juice
1 cup raspberry juice
1 cup strawberry juice
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14,000 SEE B. A. A. MEET

Pollard, Brown Out Due to Illness

JUMP FIELD BEST EVER HORNOSTEL ROMPS WITH BROWN OUT

By Walter Kiley
Despite a sudden hoodoo which has stripped the carnival of Fritz Pollard and Elton Brown, along with Glen Cunningham and Bill Bonthron, a crowd of 14,000 is expected to pour into the Garden tonight for the 46th B. A. A. track and field meet.

The loss of this quartet robs the meet of much of its glamor but there are still enough stars competing to make the festival parkle.

They were listed to be on hand tonight—Cunningham and Bonthron, the world's best mile and half runners, and Brown, who may have a lot to say about berths on the boat for Berlin and the 1936 Olympics.

Pollard, having plenty of trouble with his cold, was out of the meet a week ago and was expected to give Bill Green of Harvard plenty of trouble over the mile and half.

Brown, from Pittsburgh Teachers College out in Kansas, was stricken with a sudden sickness.

BROWN FLYING
Bonthron had to tend to his own affairs. And Cunningham's name is not in the program. He is interested in making another trip after his 4:11 mile in the Illinois meet last Saturday.

Pollard was the hurdler in the 100 yard meet a year ago and was expected to give Bill Green of Harvard plenty of trouble over the mile and half.

Brown, from Pittsburgh Teachers College out in Kansas, was stricken with a sudden sickness.

Brown won the 100 yard meet last year, then broke Cunningham's mile meet mark in the Boston fall games Monday night.

He finished second to East in the A. A. U. 500 meters last summer while beating out Charlie Bonthron for the place award.

Gene Venzke is a top heavy favorite in the Hunter mile.

Eric Ny of Sweden and Leslie Wade of Canada are his chief rivals.

Hornostel, with Brown out, would have things his own way in the 1000.

Ivan Fuqua, his Indiana teammate, faces a comp in the 1000.

POLE VAULT
Keith Brown of Yale, world record holder in the pole vault, expects to add inches to his 14 foot 6 inch mark.

Connie Johnson, of California, George Spitz of New York and Harold Osborn of Philadelphia, the title field event in high jump in this city.

Johnny Floss of the New York Y. C. winner of the Williams two mile feature in 1934, comes out of retirement to challenge the supremacy of Joe McKinley, former "ordhamite."

The intercollegiate two mile relay may be the high spot of the program.

THREE ON A MIKE

Admitting he'd rather be up at the plate facing the high, hard one of Dizzy Dean, Eddie Collins spots nervously to the "mike" with Austen Lake and Judge Emil Buchs for support in a bit of a sports broadcast. It was under the auspices of the Emergency Relief Campaign, Lake was master of ceremonies.

SWEDISH SPEED ACE FINDS INSPIRATION IN TROPHY



The Hunter mile will feature the B. A. A. games at the Garden tonight. Here is Eric Ny, one of the feature performers in the feature event, and the Hunter trophy, which goes to the winner of the race.

AMATEUR REVIVAL ON PITTSBURGH ICE

The Bruins held their final practice session in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, this morning and will leave for New York tonight. They play there tomorrow.

Winchester Country Club members are set upon making the Harvey Bowler testimonial dinner, next Wednesday, one of the greatest get-togethers ever staged by the club.

After being to the Americans, Lester Patrick, Rangers manager, appeared at Madison Square Garden in a new suit. He had been wearing the same outfit with exception of shirt and socks—a line in January 3 when his Rangers started their 12 game undefeated streak.

The American Lester Patrick can be doing plenty of broadcast.

They are trying to revive interest in amateur hockey in Pittsburgh. . . . Denny Mannors is coaching Pittsburgh Yellowjackets, and he has won Red Mackay and Red Braconier from Baltimore Orioles. . . . Yellowjackets will be members of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League next season. . . . Bill Merton, who is a nice letter man for the N. H. L., is playing for the Rye, N. Y., Blades.

Instead of competing for the U. S. amateur championship, Atlantic City, Baltimore and the Crescent-Hamiltons will battle for the Hershey Cup, which the Orioles captured last year.

Jerry Lowery, who is here tonight with the Rhode Island Reds, was not taken up by Les Canadarians, he decided to quit hockey and return to his government job in Ottawa. . . . But Billy Costa talked Jerry into staying with the Reds. . . . Mention of Costa reminds me that if anyone wants a few points on handling the Canadian hockey situation, he should write to the manager of the Reds. . . . Billy knows all the answers in this case.

The Cleghons who was to have taken over the coaching of the Canadians was Sprague and not, as assumed, Red. . . . The deal has fallen through. . . . Although he has been playing the best brand of hockey of his long career, Marty Burke, according to the scribes who follow the Chicago Blackhawks, has noticeably improved since he has been in the city.

Bob McNally, who is in the mix on the road to recovery. . . . He ordered Jack Portland to bring him two egg sandwiches and to be sure they were cold. . . . Bob is trying to shake himself loose from the clutches of his long career.

By the way, Portland would win, not only play two goals to witness the big jump at the B. A. A. meet tonight.

Margot Lumb, 22-year-old British women's squash champion, is rated best in world. . . . Meeting Mrs. Amy Lamme of Rye, N. Y., in U. S. national finals at Harvard Club of Boston today. . . . Born in England, July 30, 1912. . . . One of five children. . . .

Margot's contraction of mother's name, Margaria. . . . But it is known to her English friends as Babs. . . . Her mother, a Cuban, is a sister of the famous boxer, Jack Dempsey. . . . Her father, Charles Lumb, is here with her, is an Englishman, former professor at University of Havana, and a director in many corporations. . . .

Her brother, Ray, one of the leading men's racket players in England. . . . Who was responsible for his Alma Mater, MIT, winning the much prized trophy from King's.

Walsh Reveals Battle of Giants

Team Accused of Quitting of Quitting

FITZSIMMONS, PARMELEE SOCKED

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Editor
New York, Feb. 9.—It's a little late for denials, especially since all parties concerned have long since testified that it never happened at all.

None the less, I think it is only fair to Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants to state that reports to the effect that the 1934 season wound up on the final Sunday with Terry being socked by several of his players in the dressing room were tremendously unethical and unfair.

After all these months, I have just got the right of the story today from eyewitnesses. If you think I mean New York ball players, make the most of it—and I can say without fear of contradiction that I am amazed by the story that Terry was socked and several of his players and that the incident took place in the dressing room.

This is absolutely untrue. It never happened. Terry was not socked. I am amazed that the story was so widely spread.

The scene, as related not by one witness but two, was brief. Terry took place in the shower. More over, Terry was not socked. I am amazed that the story was so widely spread.

The boys, somewhat discontent over this and Bill, had been in the dressing room after the final Dodger game and Mr. Fitzsimmons, for whom they had made a total of 2 1/2 runs in two months, was most throwing shoes and water bottles into the corners.

"The careful where you aim," said Mr. Terry with a snarl, "why not hit Schumacher? He quit out there today."

There were a few punches thrown, seems, while the boys were getting to understand each other better. Mr. Terry landed one on the nose of a player, of course, this couldn't go on. So Mr. Terry, the boss, resorted to diplomacy.

"I'm sorry I said that to Schumacher," says he, "I shouldn't have been so personal. I want to have included the rest of you guys in all this." . . .

Mr. Ray Parmelee wished to enter an individual exception and Terry proved that he wasn't doing much for the team.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

It's a Habit



Ivan Fuqua, who won the Prout 600 at the Casey games here, is shown breasting the tape in one of his outdoor meets. He was named most outstanding in the Casey games and is favored to win in tonight's 600 in the B. A. A. meet.

NEW PREP Defeat B. C. H. AT ARENA

The New Prep hockey team proved hot and experienced for Boston College High this morning and defeated the Maroon and Gold sextet 7 to 4, at the Arena. . . .

Yale 50, Dartmouth 21

Harvard N. H. Feb. 9.—The Yale hockey team had two good records while defeating Dartmouth, 50-21, and Dartmouth, 21-2.

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Mat Results

Philadelphia.—The Eagles, 10-0, won three straight games, 20-0, 10-0, 10-0.

San Antonio.—The Spurs, 10-0, won three straight games, 20-0, 10-0, 10-0.

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MARGOT New Squash QUEEN

RESTORES TITLE TO BRITAIN

MRS. LAMME VICTIM OF CHAMP

Miss Margot Lumb, 22-year-old British champion, today succeeded Mrs. William F. Howe, Jr., of Weston as United States women's squash champion when she completely vanquished Mrs. Amy Lamme of Rye, N. Y., in the final match at the Harvard Club of Boston.

Miss Lumb won, 15-7-3, 15-12.

The American woman today proved no match for the visiting English.

It was largely Mrs. Lumb's wonderful placement shots which restored the trophy to England after a lapse of one year.

The first two games were walk-overs for the British, a hard-around athlete. The third and final was closer.

Both players will take part in the Volvo Cup matches at the Harvard Club next Tuesday afternoon.

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AUSTEN LAKE on From Flame To Track Fame

VETERINARIANS DO NOT AGREE. But old fashioned horse-trainers say, if you snare a colt's legs with a hot iron, between the gaskin and the fetlock, his chance of becoming a good racing animal will be improved.

This is on the theory that searing shrinks the tendons, tightens the sinews and speeds reflex action. So say the horse-men.

Cruel as it seems, there may be a dab of logic in this.

An thinking of Cornelius Johnson, the Negro high jumper from Los Angeles, who is leaping in the B. A. A. games tonight, and whose legs in his childhood were badly burned in an oil tank explosion.

He is the third among current track greats who, in early boyhood, suffered severe leg burns. Glenn Cunningham wears blind, transparent scars on the inside of both legs, where a schoolhouse stove, . . .

And Bill Bonthron, the Princeton miler, was similarly scarred by a high tension wire which fell across his legs when he was seven.

These three, crippled in their childhood so that doctors said they might never regain normal use of their pedals, have risen from shame to fame as world leaders in their events.

Who shall say that the old-fashioned horse-trainer who applies hot, pitiless irons between gaskin and fetlock has not logic on his side? Though veterinarians do not agree.

Connecticut vs. the Duseks
NEITHER DOES THE CONNECTICUT State Athletic Commission agree with the wrestling Dusk brothers.

The Commission has ordered, "Either take circus acrobatics and wild-man foolishness out of wrestling, or take wrestling out of the state."

At the same time, the wrestling Duseks—Budy, Ernie, Emil and Joe—have mailed an eight-page two-color flier to sport editors.

—AND WHY ONLY COVERED LEGS?

tors around the land, advertising themselves as savage monkeys, fresh from the human jungles, who guarantee horror and all the elements of a world war, at modest prices.

"Never a dull moment with the Duseks," announces the flier, on the cover of which is a group portrait of eight burly brothers, all over 200 pounds, ranged before their family manse in Omaha, a plain, frame farm dwelling that sits on brick stilts.

In the foreground is Pa Dusek, grim and grizzled sire who is stamped with the Balkan hills from whence he sprang.

And Ma Dusek, patient, stolid lady, broad of beam, with hair slicked back peasant-fashion and toll worn hands, which, to be stilled, are clasped firmly in her lap.

Not The Commission may like wrestling in its state, but it will never strip circus acrobatics and wild-man foolishness from the game.

That is wrestling's chief charm, ever since Gus Sonnenberg lifted it from a sordid drudge into something beautiful and profitable and opened opportunity to such touring torturers as the durable Duseks.

Frick's Happy Daze
AND NEITHER DO I AGREE with Frankie Frick, the cock-swall manager of the Cardinals, in his recent rebuff of the World Series play which led to a fruit shower and mutiny in the Detroit benches.

Frank, before a New York dinner tonight, said that Bob Quinn, as a press speaker, was wrong in saying that the outfield threat to catch Ducky Medwick in that immortal incident at third base during the seventh game never reached the bag, but was cut off by Bill Rogell, the shortstop.

Not that it matters. But at this late date Frick claims that the ball went directly to Owen on the base as a prelude to the kicking and scuffling adventure.

As an observer, perched directly above the diamond and with the bright beam of my highly trained faculties bearing on the play, I say Frankie was in a state of daze.

The ball WAS cut off by Rogell, who whirled to make the relay, saw that Medwick was safe at the corner with his legs locked in Owen's, and held the ball.

It is such little disagreements that cause bitter controversies to rage, ruin old friendships and cause sport wars.

NOR DOES UMPIRE "RED" ORMSBY of the American League agree with Ford Frick, president of the National League.

FOUUUUUUU CRAMPS CALLS ONE ON FRICK

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Frick wrote an essay on umpiring and related how a Cramp constable had escorted Ormsby from the ball field, while thousands jeered.

"Thank you," Ormsby is supposed to have said, after the officer had led him to safety.

"O don't thank me," retorted the copper, "I'm used to leading the blind."

Now this little quip, told in all good nature, has burned into Ormsby's soul.

In an open statement to the press of the land he denies that he was ever helped off by any cop and adds, "Let Mr. Frick stay on his own side of the fence where there are some real umpiring lumps."

Which calls for a TUT to Mr. Frick and a TSK to Mr. Ormsby.

The Gifted Miss Lumb—

British Squash Queen Linguist of Note and Adept at Many Sports

By Walter Kiley

Margot Lumb . . . 22-year-old British women's squash champion, is rated best in world. . . . Meeting Mrs. Amy Lamme of Rye, N. Y., in U. S. national finals at Harvard Club of Boston today. . . . Born in England, July 30, 1912. . . . One of five children. . . .

Margot's contraction of mother's name, Margaria. . . . But it is known to her English friends as Babs. . . . Her mother, a Cuban, is a sister of the famous boxer, Jack Dempsey. . . . Her father, Charles Lumb, is here with her, is an Englishman, former professor at University of Havana, and a director in many corporations. . . .

Her brother, Ray, one of the leading men's racket players in England. . . . Who was responsible for his Alma Mater, MIT, winning the much prized trophy from King's.

Margot competed much of her stuttest competition and training

MARGOT LUMB

Margot competed much of her stuttest competition and training

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Margot competed much of her stuttest competition and training

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Hill of the Hurtling Doom"

A Timid Little Girl in a Tight, Tight Jam

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

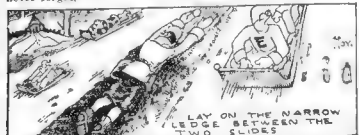
I have a letter, fellow adventurers, from Mrs. Frank Benahdie, 158-16 Sanford ave., Hushing, L. I., who wants to know: "Do girls get a break here?" Well sir, the answer to that is that Mrs. Gibbons brought her boy up to be a gentleman. I will always give a lady a two-foot lead in a race for a subway seat, and if I thought it was necessary I would give the girls an edge over the men when it came to stories in this column.

But as a matter of fact it is not necessary. In the matter of adventures, the girls can hold their own without any help from me. Women can have—women have had—every sort of adventure. A man can get himself into, and a few fellows that a man can't. Every woman who has even been a reader has had the biggest adventure there is. And that's one you I don't see any of the boys sending in.

Yes, Mrs. Benahdie wants to know if girls get a break here—and right on top of that she spins a yarn I couldn't pick up if it was sent in by a chimpanzee.

It was out in Oak Park, Illinois, that it happened, before Mrs. Benahdie was married—when she was just little nine-year-old Margaret Egan. Every winter out in Oak Park they used to build a big toboggan slide in the high school stadium for the kids—and a lot of grown people too—to coast their sleds on. Margaret was a timid little girl in those days.

That toboggan slide was steep and dangerous and Margaret was afraid of it. She used to take her sled down to the stadium and watch the others riding, but never got up enough courage to tackle that steep, slippery incline herself. But one day she did tackle it. And what happened then is something Margaret will never forget.

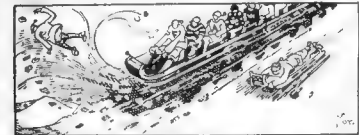


The slide as a double one, with a path for sleds on one side and one for bobsleds and toboggans on the other. It was the ridge dividing these two runways that Margaret landed on—narrow, precarious, not half as wide as her sled—not wide enough to keep her from being sideways by sleds and toboggans coming down either course. For a few seconds Margaret hung dangling in the air. She didn't know what had happened to the sled and the other girl—she was too full of terror in care—lost occupied with the problems of the moment. For, in the next split second she saw something that made her breath catch in the throat. Above her, not 20 feet away, she saw a sled coming—careening full tilt toward her.

Her heart was in her mouth when her turn came at the top of the slide. She got on her sled feeling as if she were awaiting her own death warrant—held onto the other girl for dear life. Just a timid kid with the wits scared out of her.

They had no more than started when Margaret knew that her fears were better founded than she had ever dreamed before. The sled was too light for the job it had been put to. It bounced from side to side of slippery track like a dice in a box. Then it seemed to leave the ground—about through the air. Little Margaret tumbled off, landed head-on in the snow, clinging to a narrow ridge built up between two courses.

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It was a small, dark, round object, like a ball, that came above to notice the girl. It was a small, dark, round object, like a ball, that came above to notice the girl. It was a small, dark, round object, like a ball, that came above to notice the girl.

What happened after that Margaret couldn't tell you. She came to, half buried in the snow, with a crowd of anxious people about her. The first thing she said was: "Where are my shoes?" For sure enough she was lying there in the snow in her stocking feet. It seems the sled had not been thrown her looping through the air into a smooch. Her gaiters had been torn off by the force of the blow and her shoes had gone with them.

The toboggan slide was a snarl. The toboggan that had hit her was toppled over—its half-drunken passengers sprawled about in the snow. One girl got a broken nose out of it. The little girl who had been riding with Margaret was found, safe, hanging to a railing on the other side of the incline. But Margaret's sled was blown to bits. It had landed all over the slide and been hit a couple of times by other sleds. All she had was a case of the pinks, and she didn't want to go home with pounds of little girl run down to a hospital loaded to the gun.

T'm waiting now for the rest of you boys and girls to send in your adventures. Believe it or not, I'm just going to pay you 10 berries apiece for them. Monday's adventure is that of Eugene A. Fisher of 1560 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton. It's entitled "The T. of Doane."

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1086. By return mail you will receive your card and your shiny badge.

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedied in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

\$100.00

And Membership In the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventure writer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X9



A Gold Mine



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Animal Instinct



RED BARRY



Lightning Strikes Twice



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



The Law of Gravitation



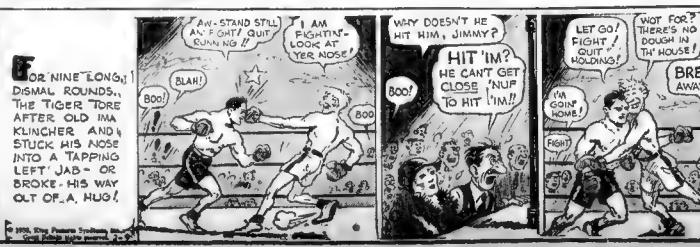
JUST KIDS



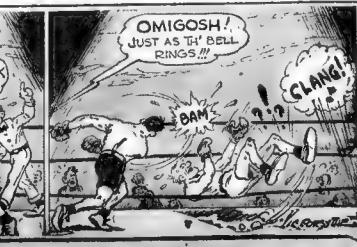
Carbon Copies



JIMMY AND THE TIGER



And the Winner?



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Cross-Word Puzzle -- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- river in England
- on the ocean
- carpenter's tool
- in this place
- unit of electromotive force
- hasten
- indefinite article
- part of "no he"
- period of time
- towards
- kind of thick woolen cloth
- mountain range
- gentlemen
- make remedies by a blow
- sooner than
- undecorated
- mountains in Turkestan
- half an em
- sawed
- cut in half
- pronoun
- propel one's self in water
- instinctive discernment
- bow the head
- sawed
- discover at a distance
- strong grasp
- journey
- note of the scale
- voluntary twitching
- something not easily solved
- symbol for tantalum
- sawed
- aid
- among
- Japanese liquid sauce
- monsters
- confine with a cord

VERTICAL

- exclamation
- contraceptive for inlet of fresh air
- correlative of either
- sawed
- declares
- extended musical composition
- throw game for God

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1—BANTER
2—OVER
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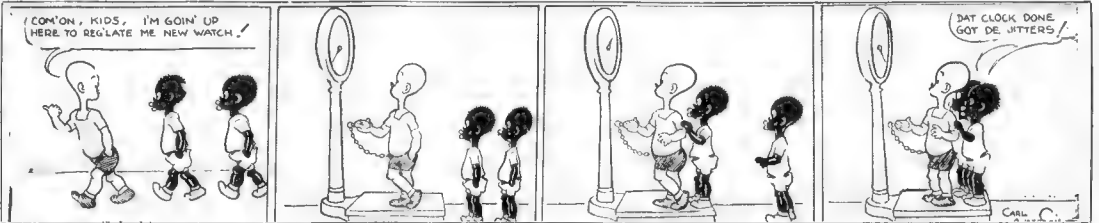
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Not a Chance



HENRY



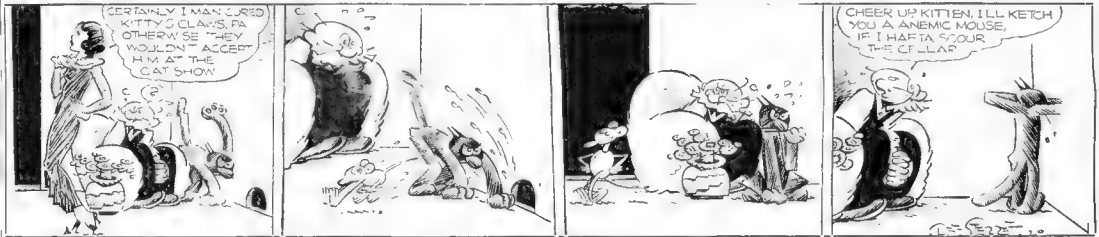
JOE PALOOKA



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Butter Fingers



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

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Boys! BE A REAL DETECTIVE with a NICK CARTER FINGERPRINT SET GRANTS

INCLUDES BRUSH, INK, PAD, AND BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS. COMPLETE.

10¢

309 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

HOLLAND

BRAVE

"Dodsworth"

Authors Speak

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Sinclair Lewis, who wrote the novel "Dodsworth," and Sidney Howard, who dramatized it, have more in common than the winning of important prizes for the lively arts. They are brave lads, both.

Thinking of the fact that the two authors of "Dodsworth" are brave lads, one is inclined to feel that the novel and the play are brave lads, too. The novel is a brave lad, for it is a story of a man who is not afraid to be different. The play is a brave lad, for it is a story of a man who is not afraid to be different.

George Holland has written a story which depicts the life of a man who is not afraid to be different. The story is a brave lad, for it is a story of a man who is not afraid to be different.

Less patriotic, I think than a man to join the navy under the flag of the United States. But Mr. Lewis is a brave lad, for he is a man who is not afraid to be different.

Mr. Howard's play is a brave lad, for it is a story of a man who is not afraid to be different. The play is a brave lad, for it is a story of a man who is not afraid to be different.

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LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood Gossip

Role for Cantor

Eddie in New Show After Goldwyn Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—You wouldn't have to be a world beater at guessing to surmise that the recent visit of Cole Porter and Vinton Freedley to Samuel Goldwyn had some significance.

Sam Goldwyn, the producer, is a man who is not afraid to be different. He is a man who is not afraid to be different.

Loeuella Parsons is a woman who is not afraid to be different. She is a woman who is not afraid to be different.

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Tense Moment In Play

Gala Collection of Stars



Sobel Thornhill and Clifford Evans in a scene from "The Desert Side," which opens its last week at the Shubert on Monday.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

First Performances

By ANN ANES

Two first performances, and the presence of both composers, one as soloist, brought added interest and distinction to yesterday's program by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

It was a masterly reading of the first performance, and the presence of both composers, one as soloist, brought added interest and distinction to yesterday's program by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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Stage and Screen Reviews

Thrills Pack India Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

One of the difficulties of being a builder of empires seems to be that there's not enough time for romance.

"Clive of India," which took over the screen at Loew's State Theatre, is an adventure and often exciting film, but its dash is not so much in the action as in the romance. The film is a story of a man who is not afraid to be different.

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Fast Comedy on Screen

The Irish Sweepstakes and a game of hide-and-seek with a lost ticket worth a hundred thousand dollars contribute to the liveliness of "The Winning Ticket," fast-moving comedy at Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

Joe Tomlinson is a man who is not afraid to be different. He is a man who is not afraid to be different.

Joe Tomlinson is a man who is not afraid to be different. He is a man who is not afraid to be different.

Loew's STATE Theatre

CLIVE OF INDIA

RONALD COLMAN LORETTA YOUNG

WINNING TICKET

THE NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Loew's ORPHEUM Theatre

CLIVE OF INDIA

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Loew's STATE Theatre

CLIVE OF INDIA

RONALD COLMAN LORETTA YOUNG

WINNING TICKET

THE NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

FRANCE

Again
FIGURES IN
News

By HUGH H. BRADSHAW

France is about to take the headlines again. Economic, political and industrial conditions have reached an acute stage judging by the cables.

French speculators, alarmed by the turn of events, are reported to have been on the selling side of the markets and prices without exception have probed lower levels than in some time. The market for the franc has been a steady decline since the time when a crisis in national credit threatened the franc's position. However, it is not that radical forces will be developed, but that an opportunity to boost themselves into power, will be used to keep a close watch on European and American markets.

Raymond Moley, French minister of finance, has declared that the situation is not so serious as it appears. He has said that the government will not allow the franc to fall below the level of 100 francs to the dollar. He has also said that the government will not allow the franc to fall below the level of 100 francs to the dollar.

Next speaker at the Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be Raymond P. Moley. The former assistant secretary of state and confidential adviser to President Roosevelt will talk on "The Situation in France." He will also discuss the situation in France and the role of the United States in the world.

With the new drive to put the government in control of business affairs well under way, the market will be of the utmost importance. If the market is to be held, the government will have to show that it is not a mere paper tiger, but a real force to be reckoned with.

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NEW YORK
MARKETFINAL SALES PRINTED
ON TAPE AT 12:05NET
STOCKSMARKET
STEADYNear Dull
Trading
Close

New York, Feb. 9.—The stock market was a rather dull affair today as the main body of issues showed no particular ability to carry through with yesterday's and Thursday's rally.

Railroad shares, leaders in the recovery, were quiet and slightly easier.

Standard Brands rose nearly a point. General Electric advanced.

Industries were again sluggish. Chemicals, liquor, oil, aviation, and implements and mail order marked time.

Utilities shares were again sluggish. Chemicals, liquor, oil, aviation, and implements and mail order marked time.

In the absence of striking trade news markets stopped to consider the continued upswing of living costs. Retail food prices, based on a 1913 average of 100, moved up 2.2 per cent to 118.5 during the two weeks ended January 15, the bureau of labor reported.

Noted income of the Lorillard Corporation for 1934 was reported equal to the 1933 figure. The company's share of the common in the company was reported to be 100 per cent.

Wall Street took some encouragement from the report that the oil and telephone industries had promised the administration to increase their share of the common in order to modernize plant and equipment.

The engagement of \$700,000 more gold for import in the face of the new gold standard was interpreted in Wall Street to mean that the government was leaning on the outcome of the judgment of the new gold standard in Canada, France, England and India.

Boston Stocks

MIXED TREND IN
DULLNESS

Trend was mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading volume was light and price changes were generally small.

Edison rose a point and American Telephone rose a major fraction.

First National Stores reacted a small fraction while United Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred rose a point.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred rose a point. United Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred rose a point. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred rose a point.

Crude Rubber. New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Crude rubber futures closed steady to 8 cents higher.

High Low Last March 13.21 13.31 13.20
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July 13.26 13.27 13.28
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May 13.26 13.27 13.28
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Again Our Great Prosperity President, Calvin Coolidge, Wrote:

NORTHAMPTON, June 21, 1931.—The centralization of power in Washington which nearly all members of Congress deplore in their speech and then SUPPORT by their votes, steadily increases. The latest report is that the Federal employment service will have a bureau in every State and the Dis-

trict of Columbia. The farmer, who was the shining example of sturdy independence, has entrusted the Government with finding him a market. Now the wage earner is to look to the same source to find employment. Individual self-reliance is disappearing and local self-government is being undermined.

A revolution is taking place which will leave the people dependent upon the Government and place the Government where it must decide questions that are far better left to the people to decide for themselves. Finding markets will develop into fixing prices and finding employment will develop into fixing wages. The next

step will be to furnish markets and employment or in default pay a bounty and dole. Those who look with apprehension on these tendencies do not lack humanity but are influenced by the belief that the result of such measures will be to deprive the people of character and LIBERTY. CALVIN COOLIDGE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON AMERICAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Governor Acts Wisely in Gang Killing

WITH justification and commendable speed, Governor Curley has taken command of the investigation into Boston's latest gang killing.

He wants to know what unlawful conditions, permitted to exist, surrounded the locale of the crime, and led to the crime itself.

So do the people.

Apparently the city police cannot furnish the information. If they had possessed it—and acted upon it—the crime would not have happened.

There are in Boston a score or more of resorts of the type in which this latest sordid slaying is said to have taken place—licensed liquor resorts operated in open violation of all laws governing license and decency.

ALMOST everybody but the police department is aware of their existence. The State Police may be depended upon to acquaint the Governor and the people with all the dangerous aspects of what is going on in Boston under the lid of ignorance, or protection.

These places, and the lax law enforcement conditions of which they are emblematic, must be cleared up for public protection.

The Governor has moved summarily but certainly wisely, fulfilling another promise to the people.

Boy Scout Week Patriotic Citizens

A GREAT number of men now actively engaged in the duties and responsibilities of adult life would testify willingly that they owe a great deal to the organization known throughout the country, indeed throughout the world, as the Boy Scouts of America.

The ages of these men are various, although none of them is yet old. They are the grown-up boys who, beginning in February

twenty-five years ago, have been members of the scouts from year to year and have benefited morally and physically from the lessons that the Boy Scouts activities impart.

Yesterday, with the President of the United States delivering an opening broadcast, the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America began.

The week ahead will be Boy Scout Week across the nation. During the year commemoration will be continuous, with several patriotic occasions conspicuously observed—Flag Day in June, Fourth of July, and pilgrimages to Theodore Roosevelt's grave in August.

Even more impressive is the long-range program of including in Boy Scout membership and activities during the next ten years not less than one-fourth of the youth of the nation.

A finer service to the Republic could not be performed than this training of a great body of patriotic future citizens.

Give Him a Break Home Owner Needs It

Representative Frank Clarkson of Worcester sounded a sympathetic note at the State House.

Speaking in support of measures to do away with interest charges on unpaid taxes or to reduce them materially, Mr. Clarkson said:

"Last year a measure reducing the interest charge on unpaid taxes passed the House, but the Senate killed it.

"It is a heavy robbery for the State to borrow at a lower rate than it charges. The home owner should get a break."

The home owner in recent years has received few "breaks" from the tax collectors.

He is certainly entitled to serious consideration.

The Flying Yankee It's Built for Speed

New England's own lightweight, streamlined train has come home.

Rightly named the Flying Yankee, the train brings new glory and fame to the Boston & Maine Railroad, as well as to the northeast section it will serve.

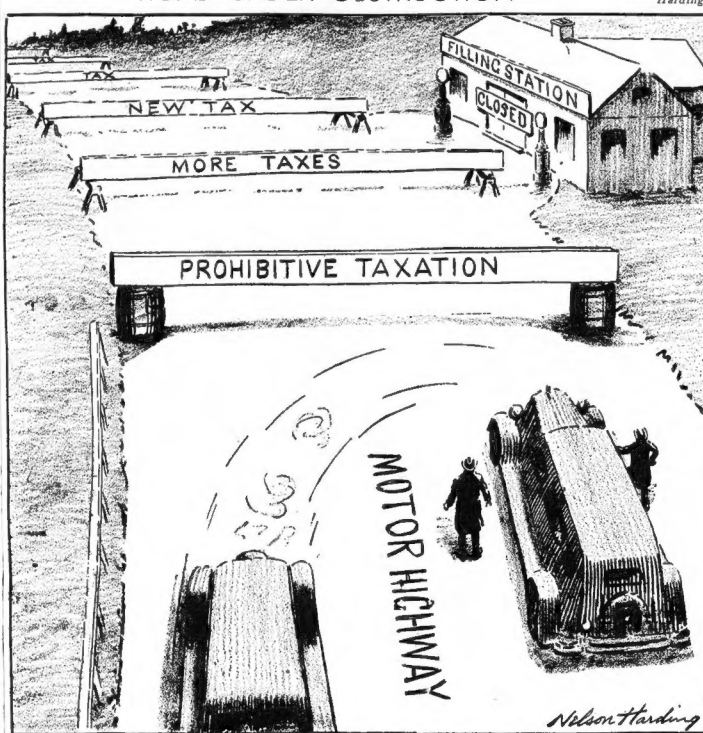
May it be the first of a long succession, modernizing rail transportation, calculated to inject new life and hope into New England railway and industrial affairs.

Ever See Double? Science Can Cure You

Science has found a cure for "true alternating squinters." Lenax has been developed to help the couple of million Americans whose left eyes see something different from what their right eyes see, who, in short, always see double.

If these glasses really correct seeing double they should be a boon to the nation's hard liquor industry. If they are made cheaply enough there should be a place for them for use on mornings after nights before.

'ROAD UNDER OBSTRUCTION'



Our great motor highways Are fast being blocked, And soon the gas stations May be closed and locked

If governments, tax-mad, Still pile on the loads, Until motor traffic Is swept off the roads!

'Talkaboo Sisters' By Winifred Black

The Talkaboo sisters spent the afternoon with me yesterday. I'm not over it yet and I won't be over it for some time. Nice people, the Talkaboo sisters, bright as a brand new dollar each one, and one of them is pretty and the other is what people call interesting.

I don't know quite what they mean by that, I guess it is because she has a kind of look in her eyes and a sort of pale lip-languish in her manner. But, anyhow, she's supposed to be interesting.

She didn't interest me at all yesterday, and neither did her lively, say, laughing, talking, nudging, gossiping, flustering sister.

I was very glad to see them at first. I'm a long way from home just now and anyone who knows the sound of human ten when it gets to the cringing and understands all about the fight in the high school situation is good news to me.

ALL THE GOSPEL I don't know why they should be. So I welcomed the Talkaboo sisters with open arms and the Talkaboo sisters hugged me and kissed me and said how delighted they were to see me and didn't I wish we were all back home way everybody skyrockets around these days, nobody ever at home or even going home.

And then I heard about little Mary and how she's broken her

engagement with Tom and Tom's taste to drink and little Mary's face look as if she'd cried all day and night.

Little Mary's mother is tickled to death, she never did think much of Tom.

And has anyone told me about the Libya and the way they've gone swooning off around the world again, China, Japan and the Philippines and a lot of queer islands and now they'll come home with trunks full of junk and give them all to their friends and everybody will have to pretend to be grateful and nobody will know what to do with the junk.

And do I believe in the doctrine that nothing matters much as long as your glands are all right or would I be more inclined to believe that people responsible for what they do even if they had grandmothers that weren't quite all they should be.

HALF HOUR WAS ENOUGH! After the first half hour I kept looking at my wrist watch and trying not to let the sisters see me looking at it, and after the first half hour I held my wrist right up in front of my face so they could help me see looking at the watch.

But they didn't get they stayed and they stayed and the room snapped and crackled and echoed to their "oh yes" conversation.

When they finally went I felt as if I had been run over by a large husky motor car with the horn tooting every minute someone was doing the running over.

Nice girls, the Talkaboo sisters, but, oh, if they'd only stop talking just long enough to give ordinary mortals a chance to take a deep breath.

The next time they come I'm going to be in Spain or traveling on the Rhine or way out in Hindu China as far as they're concerned. I don't think that scandalous at all.

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Why Take Sides? By Hendrik Van Loon

Somewhere in the hinterland of the great Empire State (I mean the domain of Governor Lehman and not the little building of his distinguished predecessor, Alfred Emanuel Smith, on the corner of Fifth

avenue and 34th street) the peace of the community has been rudely interrupted by a case of the utmost importance.

The facts, as far as I can reconstruct them from highly conflicting newspaper reports, are about as follows:

One morning it appeared that one of the hallways of the flagpole that stands in front of the Pomper Hollow Public School No. 1 total attendance—12 kids, one cat and a crate of chickens) had either been removed or fired off its job, had removed itself.

STORM IN KETTLE Since public schools, like ships, cannot possibly proceed upon their course without a flag, the Stars and Stripes had been hastily draped across the doorway that led from the little alcove, that also served as depository for umbrellas, golfclubs and handkerchiefs, into the schoolroom proper.

The teacher, fearing that this flapping piece of bunting might catch fire from the stove that was used to smelter the puffed lunch, had it removed and replaced by a smaller edition that ran no such risks. And that was the end of the matter.

It disrupted the even flow of the alphabet and the tables of multiplication in this peaceful rural community. The wheels of Justice began to grind and the offending flag was dragged before the Khadi for give in account of herself and her "degradation of the flag."

The names of the main actors in this classical tragedy, too, added to the confusion. They made the entire proceeding look very much like a meeting of the League of Nations of

"Whoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."—St. Mark x, 15.

Suggested by Evangelist John A. Robertson, Sunshine Mission, Boston.

A Soldier of France Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBETROTTER OF HEART METROSTONE NEWS

Maxime Weygand, at the age of 68, steps down into retirement from his post as commander-in-chief of the French army.

The brilliant and self-effacing Weygand probably smiled as he read the Communist rant. His thoughts must have run for a moment back to 1923, when the Red Horde hammered at the gates of Warsaw, about to conquer Poland and perhaps cross Germany to the banks of Rhine.

His story was repeating itself, giving Europe a setback to the year 1932, when the Arabs, having conquered Spain, crossed the Pyrenees and advanced on Tours. Had not Charles Martel met and defeated them, we might all be Mohammedans today.

Who was to play the role of Charles the Hammer at Warsaw? "Only Foch," said the world.

"Send us Foch!" cried the Poles. "Weygand is myself," answered Foch, and he sent them Weygand.

The Bolsheviks had swept everything before them, the civilian population had been evicted from Warsaw, and the English were urging the Poles to make peace on the best possible terms.

Lenin and Trotsky were riding high with worldwide revolution in their battle cry. The Red Army, flushed with victory, was held up at a remarkable halting force, and the slogan in Moscow was, "After Poland, Germany."

Weygand met the Polish general staff. He stood before them like a schoolmaster, with a map at his back and a pointer in his hand. In rapid, decisive strokes, he mapped out a plan of campaign. Some of the Poles, including Marshal Pilsudski, disagreed on several points, but Weygand would not yield.

The argument got so hot heated and Pilsudski rose to say: "General, you forget I am a marshal of Poland. I cannot permit a general of division to dictate to me in such a fashion. The only man from whom I shall accept such orders given in such a fashion is Marshal Foch."

Weygand did, and so well had he grasped the situation that within three weeks the Russians were in full retreat, leaving tens of thousands of prisoners.

The myth of the invincibility of the Red Army was shattered in Lithuania. Poland was saved from Red domination and perhaps Germany, Austria and Hungary as well.

Weygand talks but little and does not press his point. Consider the military genius that he had. He had to say about the Bolsheviks back in 1920 on his return to Paris: "Bolshevism is an atrocious system," he told the French people. "Its tyranny is ten times worse than that of the Czar. I hear now that certain people are ready to make an accord with Lenin, and I am astonished. It is a mistake to make such a compact with crime."

He was content to play Pythias to Damon, and the world will never know how much it was Foch and how much Weygand that conceived the master strokes of 1918. But it will remember the plans for the Battle of Warsaw and for this famous line: "No soldier would start a new war."

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